

NUMBER 36.

ADVERTISED HONESTLY EXHIBITED.
NO GAMBLERS WITH THIS SHOW.

South Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, EDITOR.
HOPKINSVILLE, SEPT. 19, 1882

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. JAS. F. CLAY,
of Henderson county, as a candidate
for Congress, in the Second Con-
gressional District of Kentucky, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
District Convention.

We are authorized to announce
HON. THOS. S. PETTIT,
of Daviess county, as a candidate for
Congress in this, the Second Con-
gressional District of Kentucky, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
District Convention.

In Union there is strength.
Pettit is a man of his word.
Pettit stood in still rising.

Christian will do her duty, Hurrah
for the Little Giant!

Pettit will carry Hopkinsville. Let
the country precincts do their duty
and victory is ours.

Brother Barnes is still preaching at
Indianapolis and is meeting with bet-
ter success than he had at Dayton.

Mr. Geo. Baber has withdrawn
from the race for Congress in the
Louisville District. This leaves Hon.
A. S. Willis without opposition in
his own party.

No matter how popular a man may
be there is almost always opposition
to him in his own county from one
cause or another. The Owensboro
Post is opposed to Pettit while the
Henderson News is against Clay.

Nearly all of the papers in the First
District will support the nominee of
the Federal convention Oct. 3.
The Civil Telephone and Mayfield
Democrat will support the Inde-
pendent candidate, Col. Turner, of Louis-
ville.

Thos. A. Robertson of Large, is the
Democratic nominee for Congress in
the Fourth District. He is 35 years
old and a bright young fellow. He
received the nomination on the 19th
ballot, over four competitors.

Fahnenstiel Young says there are
seven marriageable young ladies in
Madisonville to one young man and
yet that girl delivers goes from home
to do his courting. It may be that
he has exhausted all the local material.

The letter from Mr. Clay asking
Mr. Pettit to meet him in his appoint-
ments referred to Union county and
not Christian county. The Clay men
are grasping at straws. The letter
was read by Mr. Clay at Longview
and fully explained by Mr. Pettit.
The agreement was made subsequent-
ly and Mr. Clay did not notify Mr.
Pettit of his appointments in Chris-
tian county. Will his friends deny
this statement?

67 per cent of the River and Har-
bor Bill appropriations went to im-
prove the rivers of the south. Mr.
Clay says he would have voted
against it because it had objectionable
features. He would jeopardize the
lives and property of the whole peo-
ple of the Mississippi valley by with-
holding appropriations to construct
levees to prevent such overflows as
the one last spring.

That Daviess county ex-Confederate,
whom Mr. Clay alleged in his
speech at Uniontown Mr. Pettit re-
fused to appoint as his deputy be-
cause he was a rebel, wrote to both
Mr. Clay and Mr. Pettit, yesterday,
denying it and saying he had never
told Mr. Clay that it was so. Mr.
Clay is suddenly developing into a
great friend of the ex-Confederates,
but he was in Canada during the war.
One by one these petty little charges
are exploded. The truth is no man
in the district has a cleaner record
than Mr. Pettit—Owensboro Mes-
senger.

Mr. Wilbur F. Browder, of Rus-
sellville, is announced as a candidate
for Attorney General. Now let
Western and Southern Kentucky
stand by their candidate as a unit and
his election is assured. Marion
and Jefferson are to head the ticket
and Logan should have the Attorney
General as it is in a section that has
heretofore been ignored. Mr. Brow-
der is the most capable man announ-
ced as a candidate for the office to
which he aspires.

The British fought a decisive battle
last week and Arabi's army was
completely demolished; 2,000 men were
killed and 3,000 captured. The
English lost several hundred; Arabi
fled to Cairo and was captured and
is in the hands of the conquerors.
His subordinates have surrendered
also. Wolsey has added new lustre
to his already brilliant reputation as
a general. There is great rejoicing
in both Egypt and England over the
termination of the war.

The chairman of the Daviess county
Democratic convention issued a
call for a mass convention in accom-
paniment with the recommendation of
the chairman of the District committee,
but a majority of the committee of
which he was chairman kicked against
his action and called a primary elec-
tion in Clay's interest. They were
broken in this step by a few dis-
gruntled politicians who are trying
to make the impression that Pettit
cannot carry his own county. Mr.
Pettit's friends promptly agreed to
have a primary election, as the oppo-
sition to him in Daviess county is too
insignificant to amount to anything.

Clay and Pettit.

Hon. Jas. F. Clay made five ap-
pointments to speak in this county
last week. Hon. Thos. S. Pettit met
him at three of them and lively times
followed. Mr. Pettit was telegraphed
for, but missed the train and could not
therefore, meet Mr. Clay at Fairview
and Pembroke on Thursday. He,
however, put in an appearance at
Longview Friday morning. About
two dozen voters were present. Mr.
Pettit claimed that he had been treat-
ed unfairly and refused to accept a
division of time, but told Mr. Clay to
fill his appointment and then he
would reply.

Mr. Clay spoke an hour, making an
eloquent and carefully prepared
speech in which he goaded Pettit by
referring to him as a mere "reading
clerk" and in concluding said if he
should be beaten by such a man as
Thos. Pettit he would be tempted to
leave the State. The only political
question of importance upon which
they differed was the River and Har-
bor Bill. Mr. Clay took the position
that it was a steal and that he would
oppose such a bill, an account of its
minor and improper appropriations,
even though every other member of
Congress should advocate it. He
would do so upon a matter of princi-
ple and if he could not get a Bill
without evil he would reject it en-
tirely and make no appropriations at
all.

Mr. Pettit's position was directly
opposite. He explained how a Bill
was prepared by months of hard
work in the Committee room and
that it was often necessary to put
small streams on the Bill in order to
get appropriations for such rivers as
actually needed improving. He
would fight such things in the com-
mittee room and even after the Bill
had been reported he would try to
eliminate its evil features on the floor
of Congress, but when it became evi-
dent that the Bill could not be passed
without some objectionable features,
he would not vote against a measure
merely on the main and retard
commerce on navigable streams by
withholding appropriations that are
just as necessary as appropriations to
carry on the postal department or
any department of the government.
This view is in our judgment correct.
If a Bill perfect in all respects can
be passed then the Congressman who
looks to the best interests of his coun-
try and votes for the best Bill he can
get does his whole duty conscientiously
and faithfully. Mr. Pettit
proved too much for his competitor
on this point and the latter did not
allude to the subject in his speech at
Lafayette in the afternoon. Mr.
Pettit occupied an hour in replying
to Mr. Clay. He began by charging
him with violating a compact entered
into not to speak anywhere till the
18th inst. He read certificates from
Mr. R. M. Wilson and other promi-
nent citizens of Uniontown who
stated that they heard the agreement
made. Mr. Clay disclaimed any in-
tention of acting in bad faith, claim-
ing that the agreement referred to Union
county only, but Mr. Pettit insisted
that it meant the whole district and
said he had declined to speak several
times to large crowds on account of
the agreement. The discussion at
this point reached a white heat and
Mr. Pettit proved that he was abun-
dantly able to successfully cope with
his adversary on the stump. He ex-
plained his position on current polit-
ical questions in a manner that showed
that he knew what he was talking
about and so convincing were his ar-
guments and so well did he acquit
himself that one of the most influen-
tial citizens of Longview who had
been actively at work for Clay de-
clared that he would support Pettit
in the future. Mr. Clay replied in a
speech of fifteen minutes. The
friends of both candidates claimed the
victory. A majority of the voters
present were for Clay; but as it was
not known that Pettit would be present
it was claimed that his friends
did not turn out.

In the afternoon the candidates
went to Lafayette. They found quite
a crowd there and at 5:15 p. m. Mr.
Clay began to speak. His speech
was in the main the same he had
made at Longview except that he did
not allude to the River and Harbor
Bill. He turned, in the course of his
speech, to Pettit and said, "Why Tom
I would rather have you to travel
with me than a first class menagerie.
You will draw the crowd and when
we speak and the people see and hear
us both, I have no fears as to how
they will decide between us." Mr.
Clay concluded by appealing to the
voters of McKenzie's own section to
do the graceful thing by voting for
his opponent, defeated four years ago.
He spoke till 6:30, leaving Pettit
only about thirty minutes to reply.
Pettit made the same charges he did
at Longview, dwelt at some length
on Mr. Clay's egotism, to the amuse-
ment of the crowd, touched upon all
important political issues, and called
on the voters to support the friend of
McKenzie instead of a man who had
oppressed, stigmatized and insulted
him. Mr. Pettit had to stop before
his speech was half done but he made
a very favorable impression and con-
vinced the people that he was the
equal of Mr. Clay in debate and only
wanted a little more experience to be
superior to him. He is a good
speaker, a fine mixer, an able debater
and a man who would reflect credit
upon his district and himself and
prove to be an indefatigable worker,
and a useful member.

The two gentlemen spoke at Croft-
on Saturday, but we were not present.
They have gone to Union this
week where they will remain till the
conventions are held. Both of them
claim that county and this one and it
is impossible to predict how the race
will end.

Mr. Clay will lose his case to be
tried before the Pettit jury next Fri-
day.

Vote for the man who has support-
ed Christian county's candidates.
Vote for Pettit.

Go to the polls at 2 o'clock Friday
and vote for Pettit, a man who never
called Jim McKenzie a d—d liar.

Maine went Republican last week
by a large majority. Vermont went
Republican by a majority 6,000 less
than in 1880.

Mr. Pettit has succeeded at every-
thing he ever undertook and is a
practical business man. Vote for
him Friday.

Vote for Pettit, the friend and sup-
porter of McKenzie and Gaines, not to
take revenge upon an enemy, but to
reward a friend.

This is no time for milk and elder
business. Mr. Clay's friends are a t-
t-ly at work and Pettit men should
take a bold stand and go in to win.

Christian county can never expect
any favors from Henderson. Then
why should she stultify herself by
turning her back upon friends to
favor an enemy?

McKenzie made three speeches dur-
ing his three terms and yet he made
the best Congressman ever elected in
this district. Work, not oratory and
poetry, is what we want.

Pettit is not afflicted with a di-
arrhea of words and a constipation of
ideas. He deals in plain facts, ex-
presses them in plain terms and is a
forceful talker and an energetic
worker.

We don't want to send a man to
Congress to pop up with a speech on
every question. We want a man
who will go into committee rooms
and work for his people. Pettit is
that man.

J. Smith Hurt, of Bath, has been
nominated for Congress by the De-
mocrats of the Ninth District. A
nomination is equivalent to an elec-
tion. W. W. Culbertson is his Re-
publican opponent.

Henderson county's vote would
have nominated Sam Gaines and yet
it was given to Hewitt the candidate
of a different section of the State.
That's the way Henderson has stood
by Christian county men.

The Star Route trials which ended
last week resulted in the conviction
of Herdell and Miner and the acquit-
tal of Peck and Turner. The jury
failed to agree in the cases of J. W.
Dorsey, S. W. Dorsey, Brady and
Vait.

Circuit Court.

SECOND WEEK.

A fine of \$25 was assessed against a
disturber of public worship.

The Grand Jury reported eleven in-
dicements found, mostly for
burglary and larceny.

Jno. Hopson, col., was indicted for
shooting Frank Clark, col, two
weeks ago, and his trial set for Thurs-
day of next week.

Wm. Campbell and Edna Nance
colored, arrested for the burglary of
G. H. Brandon's jewelry store
were released last week; the Com-
monwealth being unable to make out
a case against them.

The case of W. S. Gilbert, indicted
for shooting Henry Krepps, was dis-
missed with leave to re-submit in the
next grand jury, and Gilbert contin-
ued under bond.

The case of Ed. Williams, col., for
murder, was continued till the 13th,
day of the next term and Cole M. D.
Brown and L. A. Sport were ap-
pointed to defend the accused.

The trial of the negroes who broke
into and robbed a store at Fairview
is set for Tuesday of next week.
Winston Watkins, for horse stealing,
J. H. Wells, for mule stealing and
Julius Carter, for horse stealing will be
tried Thursday of next week.

SELLS BROTHERS.
Great Three-Ring Exhibition. Un-
der the Six Largest Tents Ev-
er Erected. Coming in a
Few Days.

This extraordinary combination of
Six Extraordinary Railroad Shows, and
whose announcements are causing the
public to await its coming in anxious
expectation, will positively reach Hop-
kinsville, Friday, Sept. 29. The sin-
gle fact that this Colossal Combi-
nation requires four more tents than any
other existing show, will bear irrefu-
table testimony to its comparative
immensity, and to the reflecting mind
comes the question—How can a combi-
nation so vast, and one requiring, for
its daily expenditure, such a neces-
sarily enormous outlay of money, over-
take enough money at its doors to make
its financial success a certainty? We
give it up! But from the nerve and
plucky managers evince in assembling
and putting before the people a show
of such unprecedented magnitude, it
would seem that they are strong in the
belief that there is no limit to public
patronage, when features are piled on
features and novel attractions are mass-
ed in such astounding proportions, as
the union of their various popular
amusement ventures have enabled them
to accomplish.

Their entertainment is, from neces-
sity, a three-ring show; for the fact
must be patent to everybody, that
they could never crowd their many acts
into a single ring during the limited
hours devoted to performances; were
they to do so it would require nine
hours, instead of three, in which to
give their exhibition.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS
Will be presented at the 18th

ANNUAL FAIR,
Oct. 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1882,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

FIRST DAY.
Grand Competitive Drill!

SECOND DAY.
Magnificent Address by
HON. JNO. G. CARLISLE,
OF COVINGTON, KY.

THIRD DAY.
Trot For The \$500 Purse.

FOURTH AND LAST DAY.
Several Fine Trotting and Running Races for large Purses
Open to any and all Competition.

SPLENDID MUSIC.
Admission 25 Cents.

OFFICERS.
G. F. JARRETT, Pres. J. W. McPHERSON, Treas.
ISAAC BURNETT, Sec'y.

DIRECTORS.
E. R. COOK, R. W. WALKER, HUNTER WOOD
JNO. C. WILLIS, H. H. ABERNATHY, GEO. W. MEANS,
S. G. BUCKNER.

Address, ISAAC BURNETT, for premium list at Hopkinsville, Ky.
aug-22-82-16.

involved, and on this particular night
the planet had reached its perihelion.
The reader must not think we are
writing our hero's orbit-harry for our
language is only figurative. But to
return to the girl. She was a petite,
graceful, bright faced little lump of
sweetness, whose name it is not neces-
sary to give. She had played sad
havoc with the hearts of more than
one of the boys and about the first
serge who was captivated by her
charms was Dan O'Sullivan at that
time on the Bowling Green Intelli-
gencer, but now on the Courier Jour-
nal staff. He loved, he adored, he o-
shipped, he idolized her and she had
shown a decided preference for Dan.
In fact it was pretty generally under-
stood that they were mutually "mash-
ed." No wonder they had sought the
top of the boat. It was the last oppor-
tunity they would have to hold sweet
communion with each other. There
they had repaired in a gang to them-
selves and while the nox was lit by
the lux of the luna, they had been
wrapped, for an hour, in the sweet
solitude of their own loving thoughts.
The distant lights of Ashland were
visible in the darkness ahead and Dan
grew eloquent as he realized that in
a few moments the boat would land
and the parting must take place. He
spoke of the sad thoughts that welled
up in his heart, at the near prospect
of an indefinite separation. He as-
sured her again and again that the
picture he had in his pocket was his
cousin's and that his whole heart was
given to her whose hand was resting
in his own. He raised his eyes to-
ward the starlit heavens, while the
blue smoke from his paper cigarette
curled above his head, and vowed
that he would never forget her. It
was this supreme moment when the
whistle had sounded and the boat
was heading towards the wharf, that
Dan turned to the fair creature by
his side and murmured in accents
of beseeching pathos:
"Darling kiss me ere we part."

It was at this point that the little
beauty uttered the words quoted
above.

Rising to her feet and pointing to
the cigarette which Dan held between
his fingers, she repeated:
"No sir, I will not, I will not kiss
a man who smokes paper cigarettes."

Dan's heart sank within him, but he
quickly realized that tempus was
rapidly fugiting and that whatever
was done must be done quickly.

Another moment and a lighted
cigarette descended and was lost in
the turbid waves below, and in trem-
ulous tones Dan pleaded:
"Just once, and I'll swear by the
stars in the heavens above me I will
never smoke another cigarette."

The boat touched the wharf and as
the girl stepped off Dan whispered,
"I will always keep my promise,"
and never since has he been known to
smoke a cigarette. She must have
compelled with his request.

CIRCUIT COURT.
SECOND WEEK.

A fine of \$25 was assessed against a
disturber of public worship.

The Grand Jury reported eleven in-
dicements found, mostly for
burglary and larceny.

Jno. Hopson, col., was indicted for
shooting Frank Clark, col, two
weeks ago, and his trial set for Thurs-
day of next week.

Wm. Campbell and Edna Nance
colored, arrested for the burglary of
G. H. Brandon's jewelry store
were released last week; the Com-
monwealth being unable to make out
a case against them.

The case of W. S. Gilbert, indicted
for shooting Henry Krepps, was dis-
missed with leave to re-submit in the
next grand jury, and Gilbert contin-
ued under bond.

The case of Ed. Williams, col., for
murder, was continued till the 13th,
day of the next term and Cole M. D.
Brown and L. A. Sport were ap-
pointed to defend the accused.

The trial of the negroes who broke
into and robbed a store at Fairview
is set for Tuesday of next week.
Winston Watkins, for horse stealing,
J. H. Wells, for mule stealing and
Julius Carter, for horse stealing will be
tried Thursday of next week.

SELLS BROTHERS.
Great Three-Ring Exhibition. Un-
der the Six Largest Tents Ev-
er Erected. Coming in a
Few Days.

This extraordinary combination of
Six Extraordinary Railroad Shows, and
whose announcements are causing the
public to await its coming in anxious
expectation, will positively reach Hop-
kinsville, Friday, Sept. 29. The sin-
gle fact that this Colossal Combi-
nation requires four more tents than any
other existing show, will bear irrefu-
table testimony to its comparative
immensity, and to the reflecting mind
comes the question—How can a combi-
nation so vast, and one requiring, for
its daily expenditure, such a neces-
sarily enormous outlay of money, over-
take enough money at its doors to make
its financial success a certainty? We
give it up! But from the nerve and
plucky managers evince in assembling
and putting before the people a show
of such unprecedented magnitude, it
would seem that they are strong in the
belief that there is no limit to public
patronage, when features are piled on
features and novel attractions are mass-
ed in such astounding proportions, as
the union of their various popular
amusement ventures have enabled them
to accomplish.

Their entertainment is, from neces-
sity, a three-ring show; for the fact
must be patent to everybody, that
they could never crowd their many acts
into a single ring during the limited
hours devoted to performances; were
they to do so it would require nine
hours, instead of three, in which to
give their exhibition.

The only Big Show of the Season!
BACKED BY MILLIONS! SURE TO COME!
12TH SEASON. FIRST VISIT IN THREE YEARS,
AND NOW THE GREATEST OF THE GREAT! AT
HOPKINSVILLE, THURSDAY, SEPT 21.



DATE POSITIVELY FIXED AND UNALTERABLE!
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 1 O'CLOCK P. M.
Behold the World's Greatest Wonders here Assembled.

W. W. Coles's New 9 Shows Consolidated.
Circus, Theatre, Menagerie, Gallery of Wax Statuary, Bicycle College, Russian Roller Skaters, Museum, Encyclopedia of Re-as.



- Vanderbilt, the Railroad King in wax
- "The Present," a Revelation.
- "Samson," the Giant Elephant.
- The Largest Tents ever used.
- A Drive of Desert Camels.
- 500 Specimens of the Snake Tribe.
- Tattooed South Sea Savages.
- A Herd of Performing Elephants.
- Reason-Gifted Trick Stallions.
- Giant Australian Kangaroos.
- Arabian Athletes and Gymnasts.
- Jay Gomb, the Monopolist, in Wax.
- A Snow-White Buffalo.
- The Mammoth Kansas Ox.
- Giant Emues and Ostriches.
- Blondin, the Australian Rope walker.
- Guiteau, the Assassin, in Wax.
- Menagerie of Trained Animals.
- Balloon Ascension Every Day.
- Many Bands of Music.
- Daylight Japanese Fire Works.
- Dens of Performing Beasts.
- Grotesque Procession Sights.
- Great Street Parade.
- Trains of Elephants in Harness.
- Many Mechanico-Automatic Figures.
- 9 Titanic Tableaux Cars.
- A Monster Steam Orchestra.
- Groups of Dancing Dummies.

AND 5,000 FEATURES IMPOSSIBLY TO HERE CATALOGUE. NO MISREPRESENTATION.
No Exaggeration. All the World over recognized as the "Biggest big Show," and this ten times greater than ever.

See the princely Procession and out door sights, every forenoon
just before the Show opens. Admission as usual.

Reserved Cushioned Opera Chairs. An un-town Ticket office will be opened on the day of Exhibition.
Will also Exhibit at Bowling Green, Wednesday Sept. 20, Clarksville Friday Sept. 22, Nashville Saturday
September 23.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS
FRANK FISCHER,
Merchant Tailor

Will be presented at the 18th
ANNUAL FAIR,
Oct. 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1882,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

FIRST DAY.
Grand Competitive Drill!

SECOND DAY.
Magnificent Address by
HON. JNO. G. CARLISLE,
OF COVINGTON, KY.

THIRD DAY.
Trot For The \$500 Purse.

FOURTH AND LAST DAY.
Several Fine Trotting and Running Races for large Purses
Open to any and all Competition.

SPLENDID MUSIC.
Admission 25 Cents.

OFFICERS.
G. F. JARRETT, Pres. J. W. McPHERSON, Treas.
ISAAC BURNETT, Sec'y.

DIRECTORS.
E. R. COOK, R. W. WALKER, HUNTER WOOD
JNO. C. WILLIS, H. H. ABERNATHY, GEO. W. MEANS,
S. G. BUCKNER.

Address, ISAAC BURNETT, for premium list at Hopkinsville, Ky.
aug-22-82-16.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

It is our purpose to give to the farmers who contemplate buying a harrow
an opportunity to determine for themselves by actual comparison, which is
the best harrow offered for sale; and to do this we invite their attention to
Beazell's Double Rotary Harrow,

which we claim has no equal for lightness of draft, durability, and as a pul-
verizer. For further particulars we refer you to our circulars and to those
who have tried our harrows. County rights for sale.

T. D. ROBERTS,
J. D. ROBERTS,
J. H. ROBERTS.

CERTIFICATE.
We have tried Beazell's Double Rotary Harrow sold by Roberts' Bros. of
Hopkinsville, Ky., and we do say it is far superior to any other harrow we
have used and it will do all they claim for it in their circulars and was taken
pleasure in recommending it to the farmers of this county and the state of
Kentucky.

M. B. KING, T. B. KING, JNO B. DELL,
H. H. BERT, W. L. BERT, C. F. JACKSON,
July 18-82-20.

Special Announcement!

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.
FRANK T. GORMAN,
Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

Having purchased for CASH in New York the largest and best assort ed
stock of

Furnishing Goods
comprising all of the latest and best makes of Dress Shirts, Cuffs, Collars,
Scarfs, Gloves, Jewelry and Underclothing and having completed my Fall
purchase of

Cloths, Doeskins, Cassimers, Tweeds, &c.,
of the best importations, am now prepared to offer inducements to purchasers
requiring well fitting and elegant goods facilities never before presented by
any House in this city. Mr. H. FORTSON GORMAN, the well known New
York buyer has been retained as my correspondence in that city who will keep
me fully informed as to new goods, styles, &c., thereby giving me advantage
only enjoyed by a few of the largest wholesale Houses of the South and plac-
ing me on an equality with the leading Houses of New York City.

FRANK T. GORMAN,
Tailor and Outfitter.

